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The Tariff and Texas at the South. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

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CAMBURGER, Ala, July 29, 1844.

You are right. Honesty is the best policy in them." has met with that success which such a unpopular was the bare word "Protection" a for General Andrew Jackson and for Martin few years ago in this quarter that one hardly only question was as to the best means of oppos-ing it; but the firm and persuasive arguments of CLAY have at length succeeded in getting people the patriotism of Protection to American Labor so far es our Revenue Laws can afford it; hence the doctrine is now universal in the great Whig party, and is rapidly making inroads upon our opponents. Seeing this, the Democracy, or ... Chiralry," (as they prefer being called.) are

gress of the Whig Cause.
"Immediate Annexation"—Texas, right or wrong-is all the rage with the Chivalry in this arrived at last, and that, to secure the institution a Slave State, and am a slaveholder to the extent of three-fourths of my estate; but I feel none of these fears which seem to shake the nerves of my I shall not soon consent to disgrace my Country, destroy our National peace, and dissolve the Union, for the benefit of persons who have

Calhoun correspondence; " and they say farther | Country and for the Union as it is. that they "believe the Democratic party is suf-fering great injury from the doubt and uncertainty which prevails in regard to Mr. Polk's try. not to blame. His views are very explicit and clearly avowed. He is for immediate Annexation, as matters now stand, and he supported

for there is "no time for swapping horses" now. | these Loco-Foco British Democrats say. Hundreds of the citizens of Texas are scattered over the South, persuading, urging and threatening us on this subject; and the Loco-

holders among us. We are assured that just as soon as Polk can be installed the Tyler Treaty is subject says; to be revived and adopted, and that arrangements are made by which Texas is just waiting opinion of some of the most eminent medical the result of our Elections as a settlement of her won't do. They have gained over several anything positive to show its existence; and Whig speculators, but we are more than balanc. hitherto the mysterious action of the nerves has

Pennsylvania-Any Changes? Clear the way for old Kentucky."

County, Pa:

Northumberland Borough and Point Tp. hereto. icule, when witnessed in others, are of all the ills fore acting with the Luco-Foco party, and as of life perhaps the most deplorable. The knowlmany of us as were old enough, supporters of Mr. edge of physicians, great as it may be on other Van Buren in 1840, hereby publicly renounce our subjects, is sadly at fault here. They know no adherence to that party, and what we consider its destructive policy. We do this, not through caprice or the idle whim of a moment, but from a settled conviction that upon the election of "Clay and Frelinghuysen" and the permanent establishment of their great leading measure, the Stablishment of their great leading measure, the Protective Tariff, depend the welfare and pros. act first upon the stomach, and next upon the sys-Pennsylvania.

mass of his party, are fiercely and bitterly op. the mysterious agent by which they are governed. It there be, as the authors of this paper declare, a lessly avow our determination, calmly and delib.

erately formed, to oppose the Expressid James K.

Polk and his party, and to support with all our

to the well-being of this Commonwealth, and in | nervous diseases than the practice adopted by the cited by a spirit of gratitude towards one who in | numerous imagnetizers of the present day, and of the hour of need and danger risked his life and this we have nothing to say that is favorable.piedged his fortune for his country, we are also There has not been a single instance of a patient resolved to give our support to the honest farmer operated upon by magnetism to the advantage of and brave old soldier-GEN. MARKLE.

we would admonish them that all their efforts to tient is impressionable to magnetic influence, the ' whip us back into the traces' must prove ut. more is the nervous system exerted at the exterly vain and fruitiess. Our fathers fought for pence of the general functions, their country in '76—we strike for ours in '44.

Abraham Hamer, George W. Hoffman, James P. Manly, Flormas Johnson, Joseph Martin, Joseph Martin, Joseph Martin, Joseph Pursel, John Armstrong, Joseph Pursel, John Rake, Crieflus E. Smith, Sani J. Jonnson.

in Poplar street, Philadelphia, who became the mother of four children at one birth on last Tues-building occupied by D. B. Stevenson as a store cannot be denied; and when once presumption day, is still doing well and is visited daily by and dwelling house; and by C. Mortimer, Esq. is known to have gone so far there can be no asnumbers of ladies and medical gentlemen. The as a registry office, together with the barn, store. surance that it did not go as much farther as a children were named Napoleon, Julius Cassar, Alexander, and Lucretia. On Wednesday Na- about 60 cord of wood. The fire originated in mere "Messenger to our Minister at Mexico," about 60 cord of wood. The fire originated in mere "Messenger to our Minister at Mexico,"

of Sea Island Cotton, of fine staple, matured at a plantation in St. Andrew's Parish, from a blossom on the 7th June. [Charleston Cour. 27th.] [Philadelphia Mercury.]

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Stringth. Troin the barn it communicated with the store to the dwelling house, all of which were consumed in less than two hours. [Philadelphia Mercury.]

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1844.

Hear a Patriot of 176.

We take pleasure in transferring to our cothe following letter from a genuine Patriot of the tion clause, it was vetoed by Mr. Tyler, under and feelings of the gallant few of that noble band exercise of that kingly prerogative, Veto! They

that now remain among us:

ELECTION SMIP. July 12, 184.

Mr. MITCHELL: Permit an old man, a companion in arms in the Revolutionary War with our much beloved Washington, to say a passing word to my young friends about the great importance of the coming Presidential campaign. I portance of the coming Presidential campaign. I was in the Revolutionary and last wars, and may make in the Revolutionary and last wars, and may came out openly for repeal or dissolution of the all things; even politics should not be an exception. The course of the Whig party of the am able, to aid in the perpetuation and glory of The S. Union in boldly, frankly and fearlessly avowing those institutions, to do so to the extent of my raised the "war ery" against the Tariff. Union in boldly, frankly and fearlessly avowing ability. I have, further, always been a Demoits principles and measures, and, "sticking to crat, and yet remain one to all intents and purposes-voted, as soon as I removed from Virgi course always secures to a good cause. Truth where property qualifications are required for the and justice want nothing but a fair chance. So | right of suffrage, for James Monroe, three times

Van Buren. I have lived a Democrat, and was, with two of dared use it incidentally without making an explanation. All parties repudiated it, and the only question was as to the best means of opposition was as to the best means of opposition to the best means of the best I acted have left the Democratic land marks, and are now supporting James K. Polk for the Presi-dency, with his opposition to these great and funto examine the subject, and nothing but examina-tion is wanted to convince all candid minds of damental principles: they, also, by supporting the man, support his principles in favor of the immediate Annexation of Texas, thereby extending the limits and perpetuation of Slavery, by giving those in favor of that institution a controlling power. I would here ask my Democratic associates if the extension of Slavery is Democratic? I think and doing every thing in their power to divert attention from the subject, and to arrest the rapid proold, and, many of them, indigent soldiers. What say my younger friends to this: should those old We are told daily that a great erisis has be thrown off upon the cold charity of the world? of Slavery, we must have Texas at all hazards.

I am a Southerner; I was born and educated incountry which they helped to make and support

these fears which seem to grights are assailed, I what has he done? We yet can hear the than the Union! His organ, the Nashcille Union, will be as ready as any one to defend them; but der of his voice in favor of his Country and its insists that it shall be borne in mind, soldiery during the last War. We know him to be attached to the old Democratic land-marks, [3] which have thus far, carried our Country safely 1 throught proper to expatricts themselves upon through every trial; and we yet find him labor-I see from the Evening Post that many of the Democratic party in the North wish and expect young to look well to the best interests of our abouts, striving hard to satisfy the people that Col. Polk to explain away his "immediate An. Country; let not designing men, by their ap- the Polk-ats are for the Tariff-Tariff men! nexation" letter. They say that "he is at this peals to your passions, carry you away from these We again ask, which party is in favor of the time regarded by many as the representative of old Democratic land-marks; act not with a party Tariff the perfidious and dishoncrable principles of the Tyler Treaty, and the nefarious principles of the

This is, probably, the last time my counsel will be intruded upon the old and young of my Coun-My remaining days must be few upon earth, and I call upon you all for this time, and views on the subject." Surely, then, the party is suffering very unjustly, for which Mr. Polk is henceforth, to stand by Henry Clay, and thereby

A FACT.-We heard an old Revolutionary Tyler's Trenty; and, moreover, he dare not re-ede one such from that ground. If he does, the that he had lost \$60 by reading the Vermont whole of that support which gave him the nomination will be instantly withdrawn. The immediate Annexation of Texas is the only hope by number, and it said the present Tariff would not Mr. Benton's project is more unpopular in this latitude than Clay's letter. The provision that Mr. Benton's project is more unpopular in this latitude than Clay's letter. The provision that "But," said he, "I shall never be deceived by it one-half of it shall be free of Slavery is not tole-rated by the Chivalry. So, if Mr. Polk wants to get any votes at all, he must toe his old mark,

IVt. Watchman.

A New Fluid. Foco politicians are in perfect spasms, and swear that nothing but "immediate Annexation" can Science, a communication was received from M. release them! They say it is the measure of ex. Thilorier and M. Lafontaine, treating on a ques. istence to the South, and it is really so to their tion unusual interest, but which has not, it is party, for they are wholly used up on everything | feared, found a solution in the researches of these clse; and this humbug would be perfectly impo-tent but for the great number of Texas property-existence of a fluid, immediate, operating upon That there is such a fluid has long been the

men of France and other countries, but they No people are so active in the cam- have been unable to describe its character paign as the citizens of Texas in this State; but and mode of action; they have not yet stated ing the account with the lovers of peace and the Union from their ranks. The vernance of the on from their ranks. The yeomanry of the electric or magnetic fluid. M. Thilorier and South-West have had too many wars for the Lafontaine speak of having ascertained the exisbenefit of speculators to be gulled so easily .- | tence of the nervous fluid by the ordinary galvan-Fighting battles and paying taxes is no easy task, ometer; but this alone would lead us to infer that and we know who has the brunt to bear and who gets the benefit. Whig stock in Alabama is rapidly rising.

RANDOLPH.

Control of electricity. We wish we could think otherwise, for the discovery of a new fluid having its seat in the nerves, and independent of all other agency, would be a grand step towards another The following communication appeared in the "Miltonian" of Friday last. The Miltonian is Half the maladies with which mankind are afflic. published weekly at Milton, Northumberland ted are in some way or other connected with the nervous svetem; and nervous diseases, although Messes. Editors: The subscribers, citizens of frequently treated with indifference and even ridperity of the entire Union, and most especially of Pennsylvania.

tem, generally by absorption. It is not their fault if they cannot act upon the nerves; for al-And being convinced, by evidence the most though accquainted with the important functions incontesuble, that James K. Polk, and the great they perform, they know nothing of the nature of might the illustrious advocate of American In.

dustry—HENRY CLAY.

which are now impossible would be comparative.

ly easy. But if these gentlemen bave only fallen ly easy. But if these gentlemen have only fallen And farther believing that a change in the Ad. upon the electric or magnetic fluid, we can exministration of the State Government is essential pect nothing more from them in the treatment of the general health. All the patients thus treated And to save the leaders of the party we have abandoned any farther trouble on our account, upon at the cost of health, and the more the pa-

large store, owned and occupied by D. B. Steven. interview with President Santa Aña, and atson, Esq. of Picton, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. This is the second time, we ernment, as though he were a Minister Plenipobelieve, that Mr. S. has been burned out within tentiary accredited and confirmed. If it should a few years. The following particulars we find be denied that Mr. Thompson was authorised to THE QUADRUPLE BIRTH.-Mrs. Casey, residing in the Picton Sun: It is our painful duty to re. make the proposals which Santa Ana says he cord the total destruction by fire of that fine brick | did make, the fact of his demanding an interview the barn, and was discovered about 10 o'clock was instructed by Mr. Tyler to confer personally EARLY COTTON.—We have in our office a pod last night. From the barn it communicated with with Santa Aña the interference will be pretty

Which Party is in favor of the Tariff?

When the Whigs at the Extra Session of Conlumns, from the New Lisbon (Ohio) Palladium, gress passed a Tariff bill with the land distribu-"days that tried men's souls," and ask its peru the advice of the Loco-Focos. They it was that sal from every one who respects the character celebrated the defeat of the Tariff, by the wanton

The South Carolinian, published at Columbia, "Come what may," it says, "South Carolina will resirt the Tariff at all hazards. Pass the unconstitutional law Congress may, but it will be no law in South Carolina, and soon declared so. The resistance, too, will be a very different matter from what it was in 1832."

The Ohio Loco-Focos in Convention denounced the Tariff as a violation of the Con-

Silas Wright voted for the bill, but in his

Mr. Roosevelt, a Loco member from New.

York said:
"I predict that the next Congress will be a Loco-Foco-Free
Trade Congress, and will repeal any Protective Tariff that
the present Congress may enact."
Mr. Eastman, one of the Loce-Foco members

of Congress from New-Hampshire, said: "Opposition to the Protective Policy is clearly and unequi-ocally a Democratic - Loco Foco doctrine. The Protec-ive System is essentially the White system."

The Richmond Enquirer, the organ of Vir-

ginia Loco Focoism, declared : "We shall never rest satisfied until this "Bill of abomina-nos" (the Iranif, is expunged from the statute-book or com-letely changed in its enactments—and we shall count upon lesses. Buchanna, Wrath, &c. to cooperate with us and ke the cross upon their shoulders. Repeal: Rapeal: it now a word."

country which they helped to make and support lend a helping hand, and as far as possible alleviate and soothe their ripe old age.

Trade party to make their resistance sure. In the South they declare his "views on the Tariff Southern to the backbone," that is, more hostile Look at Henry Clay, the opposing candidate, to the Tariff than to treason and a dissolution of

"That the oppressive Tariff of 1844 has been covery true Democrat, and by some more decidable."

Mr. Clay declares bimself " utterly opposed to [Cincinnati Gazette.

The Mexican Boundary guaranteed by a Foreign Power.

Among the propositions stated by Santa Aña to have been made to him by Mr. Thompson, on behalf of the United States, there is one which proceed immediately to the establishment of a boundary, although in so doing she might yield up some part of her territory in view of a corresponding indemnity; and that the final determination of the boundary might be made under the guarantee of the United States themselves, or if the case require it, even and the second of the second

ample, to the boundary that might be determined upon between the United States and Mexico. In other words our Government proposed that a Foreign Power, say England, should be authorised, nay, invited, to stand as arbiter over us to see that we adhered to our stipulation with Mexico, and to interfere by force and compel compliance if it should appear that we were

remiss in any particular. Apart from the humiliating implications which d, immediate, operating upon such a proposition as this involves, troduce at once the principle of the Holy Alliance and the balance of power into this countryagainst which the spirit of our institutions and e policy of our Government utterly revolt. If Mr. Thompson really made the proposition here ascribed to him it ought to be known by what authority he dared to do it. The fatuity of mad-ness could hardly go so far astray as to make any one believe that this Government would tolerate the interference of European powers in our concerns with neighboring States on this conti-Mr. Monroe's celebrated Message has declared the mind of this Republic on that subject.

The administration of Mr. Tyler is so marked weakness and folly, and this whole Texas business has been conducted with so much underhand management, that one hardly knows what to believe, what to wonder at, or what is worthy of being noticed at all. The imbecility which leads into all manner of foolish and improper courses lends at the same time the stamp insignificance to shield them from indignant condemnation. Every bosom that bears within it a true American heart will be filled with joy and will feel as though relieved from a pair load, when the reins of Government shall once more fall into hands able to hold them, and un der the guidance of a direct mind in which all who are solicitous about their country's honor and prosperity may have confidence.

If such a proposition as that above referred to had been made by a former President, or if there were grounds to suspect that it had been made, ould have been no rest in the public mind until the proposition was withdrawn and an explanation given. What will be done in this case we know not. Some of Mr. Thompson's state-ments, as reported by Santa Aña, are contradicted by Mr. Green's official declarations. There is reason to fear that a double part has been played by Mr. Tyler through the agents of our Government in Mexico. Was it intended that Mr. Thompson's instructions should remain secret-that his proposition to Santa Aña should remain secret until the consent of Mexico should be obtained to the annexation of Texas? He went as a bearer of despatches, says the Madisonian. What had a mere bearer of despatches to do with Santa Ana, President of the Mexican Republic? What right had he to ask an audience with the Chief of a Foreign Government-to make propositions to him? His business, as bearer of despatches, was with our embassy not Mexico; he had no business officially any where else, or with any body else in all Mexico. Mr. Tyler tells the Senate that "a Messenger has been despatched to our Minister at Mexico. as bearer of the despatch already communicated to the Senate, and which is to be found in the letter addressed to Mr. Green." Yet this bearer FIRE AT PICTON.—We regret to learn that the of a despatch to Mr. Green is found soliciting an

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